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FINANCE COMMITTEE SITS

At the Finance Committee Meeting of November 1, several objections were raised to the present system of handling Students' Finances. Objections raised were:

1. Certain Organizations were not turning in their income to the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer so that a record could be kept.
2. "Budgets" are not true "Budgets" in that they do not include income.
3. Organizations have felt free in past years to over-spend their "Budgets" to almost any degree.

For these reasons the Finance Committee felt that it was in no position to set up a budget at the present time. Instead, the Committee voted to give each organization one-half of their 1953-54 budget as operating expenses, until a true budget can be drawn up.

The seriousness of the situation was brought before a Council meeting and the following decisions were reached:

1. As is written in the Constitution, all organizations will turn in all income to the Treasurer of the Students' Council who will have a permanent record kept of all incomes and expenditures.
2. The following motion was passed by the Students' Council:
"All college student organizations budget the Students' Council for their full expenditures during the particular academic year.

In clarifying this to the organizations not present at the meeting, this will include an estimate of incomes and expenditures for that particular year.

3. The Treasurer of the Students' Council has the power to stop payment of requisitioned bills from any organization that has exceeded its budget, until further funds are made available by the Council.

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EDITORIAL

We like to get letters to the editor. Letters to the editor show that students are reading the Failt-Ye or have some view on a subject that the campus would be interested in. Besides, the more letters we receive the more we are spared from writing the whole editorial page ourselves.

There is a limit to the number of students on the campus who feel free to express their own opinions in the paper; most students are content to merely express their views to their room-mate.

The campus could expect some rare amusement and good reading in a letters' page. In writing letters to the editor everyone should be aware of the existence of libel laws, we could be sued for all we are worth.

Let's hear from our readers, but please, let us not hear anything asinine, no more asinine than the stuff we write ourselves, anyway.

"THE FUNCTIONS OF SCHOLARSHIPS"

by Woodrow Wilson.

It is evident, of course, that the most you can contribute to a man in his undergraduate years is not equipment in the exact knowledge which is characteristic of the scholar, but an inspiration of the spirit of scholarship.

The spirit of knowledge is that you must base your conclusion on adequate grounds, which is the process of clear thinking. By clear thinking I do not mean logical thinking - life is essentially illogical - but the movement of impulse, of motive, is the stuff of passion, and therefore, clear thinking about life is not logical, symmetrical thinking, but it is interpretive thinking, thinking that sees the secret motive of things, thinking that penetrates deepest places where are the pulses of life.

That is not scholarship which goes to work upon the mere formal pedantry of logical reasoning, but that is scholarship which searches for the heart of man. The spirit of scholarship gives catholicity of thinking, the readiness to understand, that there will constantly swing into our ken new items not dreamed of in our systems of philosophy. Our thinking must be detached thinking.

That is the function of scholarship in a country like ours, to suffuse things with the calm radiance of reason, to see to it that men do not act hastily but that they act considerately, that they obey the truth whether they know it or not.



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The Students' Council wishes to make it clear that the above action not suggestive of discrepancies or lack of integrity on the part of various executive bodies. Students' Finance has reached proportions that demand a business procedure be followed and that procedures outlined within the Constitution be clarified.

The Students' Council 1953-54 budget follows. From this table it can be seen that the budget of an organization will in the future include income. To give a true picture of the financial situation at the college, this is essential and necessary.

	Budget	Income	Total	Amount Expended	Under Expended	Over Expended
Camera Club	\$ 50.00	1.50	51.50	45.50	6.00	.
Compensation Fund	50.00	145.00	195.00	148.00	47.00	
Gold Key Society	210.00		210.00	213.75		3.74
Insurance A/C	1650.00		1650.00	1622.50	27.50	
Int. & Deb.	475.00	246.64	721.64	724.63		2.99
" G. & Gold		538.14	538.14	247.14	291.00	
Men's Athletic Assoc.	1950.00	441.86	2391.86	2666.18		274.32
Men's Residence Comm.	75.00	85.96	160.96	257.51		96.55
Post Grad. Society	110.00		110.00	100.70	9.30	
Publications	950.00	1238.85	2188.85	2320.22		131.37
Rifle Club	30.00	26.00	56.00	37.18	18.82	
Rural Problems Club	25.00		25.00	19.50	5.50	
Student Council-Admin.	820.00		820.00	827.48		7.48
" " Dance		558.25	558.25	477.77	80.48	
" " General	525.00	178.97	703.97	797.42		93.45
Women's Athletic Assoc.	715.00	101.05	816.05	800.69	15.36	
Women's Residence Comm.	75.00	26.60	101.60	88.30	13.30	

RINGING IN THE GROOM

On Thursday evening, November 4, the Teachers presented their play, "Ringing in the Groom" by A.A. O'Keefe. It was a one-act comedy very ably directed by Barbara Clibbon, with the assistance of John Johnson and Willard Davidson.

The comedy portrayed the trials and tribulations of a family in which the grandson shoulders the responsibility of the whole family. He has been engaged for a few years but never seems to feel free to get married. In the play, his grandmother tricked him into marrying Ruth, (played by Margot Foulkes). The dutiful grandson was well played by Ross Leverette. Carol Marshall, as the shrewd and sympathetic grandmother, most decidedly stole the hearts of the entire audience.

The mother, (Caryl Gatehouse), of the household was a very vain and club-conscious woman - inconsiderate of her family's needs.

Dorothy Martin hid her glamour for the evening and became a pious missionary, who never gave up trying to convert her family and everyone. By the end of the play she was on her way to also making Hollywood Mission-conscious.

Jerry Auchinleck played the part of the college student, Wilbur, who had a habit of continually being expelled from college and always seemed on the verge of trouble.

Bertha (Dorothy Holland), the maid of the Baker family, was Johnny-on-the-spot with food and news of the horse races.

The extravagant secretary, Mildred, who was also inconsiderate of the family's trials and tribulations was played by Myra Riddell.

The directress should be congratulated on the fine performances portrayed by all those concerned, including the make-up artists, stage-hands, and the various students who offered their help in getting the show rolling.

LIBRARY DISPLAY

Professor W. A. Maw's work of METAL TRAYS, DISHES and ORNAMENTAL OBJECTS WILL BE ON DISPLAY DURING THE NEXT WEEK.

WINNER OF SWIFT ESSAY CONTEST
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1954

Darrel Plaunt is the winner of the 1954 "Swift Essay Contest" at MacDonald College. Mr. Plaunt's essay deals with the use of price projections as a guide in producing and marketing cattle.

Plaunt's valuable prize is a five day visit, all expenses paid by the Swift Canadian Company Ltd., to the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto.

Darrel Plaunt, a fourth year student of Agriculture, comes from New Liskeard, in the Little Clay Belt of Northern Ontario.

Congratulations Darrel.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB NEWS

On October 28 the Home Ec. club had their second meeting. It began with a short business discussion concerning the Christmas project, recipe folder for the Royal and future candy sales. The guest speaker was Miss Neilson, who told us about the convention of the Canadian Dietetics Association which she and a number of the other Home Economics professors from the college had attended last summer in Halifax, N.S. Following the speech Miss Devereaux showed us a movie, and number of colored slides which they had taken while in the Maritimes.

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" WE NEED HELP "

Tuesday, February 22, 1955. It is a brisk sunny day at Macdonald College and the sparkling of last night's frost on the oval matches the eye of the children that crowd the busses from the various high schools. Crowds of parents, friends, grads, etc., etc., cross and recross the campus trying to see all they can during this glorious day. Today, Clan Macdonald is on exhibition. The eighth annual "College Royal", the 'showwindow of Macdonald College', is being enjoyed by all.

The foregoing, dear readers, lies in the future. The present finds us faced with the problems of planning, arranging, and preparing for the big day. This is where you come in.

WE NEED A THEME FOR THE "ROYAL"

Here is a list of the themes from past years.

Science Aiding Agriculture
Better Living Through Science
Milestones in Science
Science At Work
Progress Through Science
Macdonald Serves the Community

Last year it was decided that the word SCIENCE was being overworked, and should be left out of the theme. The Teachers and Handicrafts departments find it hard to fit this word into their displays too. The theme should be short, catchy, and have meaning. Remember, around the selected slogan, the whole Royal show is built.

To add to the interest this year, the best theme-suggestor will be given two tickets to the Green and Gold Review, or a ticket to the Soph Prom.

Let's make this year's Royal successful right from the start. Tear off this ballot, fill it out, and put it in the ballot box right away.

WIN TICKETS TO THE GREEN AND GOLD OR SOPH PROM!

SLOGAN CONTEST ENTRY FORM

My suggestion(s) for the theme of the Eighth Annual Royal is/are:

NAME:

COURSE & YEAR:.....

BOX NUMBER:.....

Sports

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

Marianapolis College and Macdonald battled it out on the courts on Saturday, Nov. 6, with Mac winning the tournament, 3 matches to 2. Results were as follows;

First Singles	<u>Fran Watson</u> vs Michel D'auteuil Won by Mac (6-3) (6-3)
Second Singles	<u>Bitten Kiar</u> vs Cosette Binet Won by Marianapolis (6-0)(6-2)
Third Singles	<u>Carolyn Davies</u> vs Francine Nadeau Won by Marianapolis (11-9) (6-2)
First Doubles	<u>Dorothy Johnson</u> & <u>Janet McWha</u> vs Lyse Deynoyer & Marion St. Onge Won by Mac (9-7) (6-2)
Second Doubles	<u>Sally Chapman</u> & <u>Pat Scott</u> vs Karin Ohlson & Louise Draper Won by Mac (6-4) (7-5)

ACTIVITIES FOR WEEK OF NOV. 9-12

Intercollegiate Basketball

Practises are on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6.30 P.M. except this week, when they are at 7.00 P.M. Tryouts are for the Junior and Senior teams which will be chosen at the end of November. There are a number of interesting prospects this year, but we would like to see more people out.

Speed Swimming

Tryouts are held on Tuesday nights at 8.00 P.M.

Synchronized Swimming

Practises are on Thursday at 8.00 P.M. Prepare for Interclass swim meet which will be held in December.

INTERCLASS TENNIS

The players in the interclass tennis tournament are gradually being whittled down to the very best which will be in the finals.

Matches yet to be held in doubles: Fran Watson and Avis LeMaitre vs
Barb Barnfield & Bitten Kiar
Lise Tessier and Anne Drobysh vs
Dorothy Johnson & Janet McWha

In the Singles department: Fran Watson vs Janet McWha or Carolyn Davies
M. Jackson vs Dorothy Johnson

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The interclass basketball tournament is in full swing with two Leagues playing, the A & B Leagues. Here is a quick resume of the rules and points:

Points:

League A - 10 for winning (playing or default)
6 for tie
2 for playing
-5 for default

League B - 5 for winning (playing or default)
3 for tie
1 for playing
-3 for default

Local Rules:

1. Playing time is 4 five minute quarters, one minute between quarters, 5 minutes at half time.
2. Time out not taken for toss ball, or free throw.
3. Each team must have a minimum of 6 players to start game and maximum of 9 players.

Results in the tournament as of Nov. 8:

Elementary 2 vs Elementary 3	won by Elem. 3	<u>13-3</u>
Elementary 4 vs Soph. Int. 2	won by Sophs.	<u>16-2</u>
Freshettes 2 vs Kind. & Handi.	won by Freshettes	<u>default</u>
Elementary 1 vs Fresh Int.	won by Fresh.	<u>9-4</u>
Elementary 2 vs Elementary 4	won by Elem. 2	<u>10-5</u>
Soph. Int. 1 vs Hmkrs. & 1 Yr. Int.	won by 1 Yr. Int.	<u>26-0</u>
Freshettes 1 vs Juniors	won by Juniors	<u>default</u>
Sophettes vs Seniors	won by Sophs.	<u>36-4</u>

AT CEREAL TIME

Drink chug-a-lug chug-a-lug chug-a-lug
But who can drink from an empty jug?
An empty jug we all exclaim
At breakfast time - Oh not again.
All heads turn and all spoons drop,
The offending student has been caught.

"This rule applies, and means no ill
But those who empty must also refill
Since Macdonald College has been your call
DO obey this rule in the dining hall."

MACDONALD AND LOYOLA PLAY A 1-1 TIE.

The last soccer game of the season was played last week-end at Loyola. Once again perfect weather prevailed on the day of the game. The ground was considerably wet on account of the rain which fell throughout the week thus making the game a fast one. Both teams put everything they had into the game and this resulted in a thrilling 1-1 tie.

Soon after the kick-off the visitors found themselves in trouble from the hard pressing Mac team. After some excellent saves by the Loyola goalie the ball was booted out of their goal area and the position of the game shifted to the center of the field, often too dangerously close to the Macdonald goal area. During one of these breaks a penalty kick was awarded to Loyola. The kick was taken and was beautifully placed in the "V" so that our goalie had no chance of stopping it. This made the score 1-0 in favor of the home team. The Loyola team was again pressed hard by Mac, who were playing a good game and displaying their ability in ball control, but, the home team still held them off. Neither side managed to score again before half time so that at half time the score remained with Loyola one up on the visiting Macdonald team.

The second half of the game again showed the aggressive power of the Mac team. Loyola got very few breaks during the first part of this half so that they began to use a "three back system" with the two remaining half backs also going back and helping when necessary. This made Mac's forwards take many long shots which soon proved useless. A pass from the right wing was taken by Mac's forward line, the Loyola defence was found out of position and Kapuz took a hard shot at the goal. This was saved by the goalkeeper but Des Phillips followed through and kicked it in thus scoring for Macdonald College. There were ten minutes of play remaining and many other good tries at scoring were made by Mac but the final score was 1-1.

Some unfortunate pugnacious instances resulted during the game, but this could well be expected considering the game was a very important one for both sides.

The league champions are still undecided but either Mac or Loyola will take this honour.

The following played for Macdonald College:

Des Phillips
J. Viel
E. Hagley
P. Harrisson
J. Pick
I. Cheema
E. Joubert

R. Dawkins
Doug Phillips
M. Nurse
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N. Johnson
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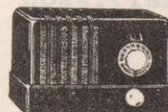


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INTER CLASS FOOTBALL

The final game of the interclass football league was played last Monday, and Junior 2 defeated the Sophs earning the play-off spot against the Freshmen. The Freshman team led by former Intercollegiate star Grant McDonald have been the powerhouse of the league. They are a keen team, and there are many potential intercollegiate players on their roster, such as Rolie Brunet, Ian Campbell and Ron Booth. The Freshman team has been undefeated all season. The closest any team has been to defeating them, was the tie between Junior 1.

A sudden death play-off will be played between the Freshman and Junior 2 on Saturday afternoon.

With three extra days to practice, playing coach Buddy Hughes thinks the Juniors will put a strong opposition to the powerful Freshman team, and they could pull the upset of the year.

The following is the final standing:-

<u>Teams</u>	<u>Wins</u>	<u>Losses</u>	<u>Tie.</u>
Freshman	7	0	1
Junior 2	5	2	1
Junior 1	3	3	2
Teachers	2	6	0
Sophomore	2	6	0

The Interclass Basketball starts on Monday, November 15.

Water Polo starts on the following Wednesday night.

Athletics Reps. should get their teams entered now.

"MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD"

John Donaldson has been awarded the "Most Valuable Player Award". He has played an outstanding game this season, and our congratulations go to him for a well earned award.

The following football players received Major M:-

Frank Anderson	Gordy MacEachern
Jimmy Lough	Don Cole
Roy Parkes	Don Robertson
Dick Evans	Bill Ogilvie
Don Gilchrist	Vernon MacKay
Doug Minnes	Jacques Berard
John Donaldson	

The Following Soccer Players received Major M:-

Des Phillips
Newton Johnson
Peter Harrison
Inder Cheema
Evan Joubert
Riley Dawkins
Jacques Viel

Doug Phillips received a Major M for Track and Field.

MAC LOSES TO BISHOPS - (17-4)

The Macdonald Aggies played their final football game of the season at Bishops University, dropping it by the score of 17-4, which however was no indication of the control of the play. Every man on the Mac team played his heart out, but the breaks, and they were numerous, seemed to materialize for the Bishops team only.

The first quarter started off in what looked to be a review of the previous Bishops-Macdonald game. On the first play of the game the Aggies fumbled the ball to Bishops who marched forty yards down the field before being held for no gain. At this early stage of the game Bishops kicked a single to open the scoring. The Aggies came back to run up two first downs before being held to a third down kick. Bishops broke in fast to block the kick and recover the ball, but only after small gains on their first downs were forced to kick. The kick was taken by Jimmy Lough for a fifteen yard run back, followed by four first downs by Donaldson, another by Jimmy, and still another by Johnny Donaldson. This 87 yard splurge of power was climaxed by an interrupted Aggie pass deep in Bishops territory - and so the breaks continued to go. Bishops intercepted three more passes and recovered two more fumbles in this first half, but Mac played infallible defensive football. They pressed Bishops continually throughout the remainder of the first half, but were never able to get the pigskin over for a major. Early in the second quarter Anderson intercepted a pass to set up Hamilton for a field goal which put the Aggies up front 3-2, Bishops having kicked for a second point at the end of the first quarter. In the dying minutes of the half, with the Mac team still holding the ball deep in Bishops territory they added another point to their score when a kick was taken in the end zone and conceded. Thus the score at the half was Macdonald 4, Bishops 2.

In this first half, the Macdonald line completely over-powered the Bishops team. They were opening their holes well, throwing very good blocks, and playing a tremendous defensive game. In the back field, Johnny Donaldson really went first down happy. In the first quarter only, he carried the ball eight times for seven first downs and a total of 93 yards just short of the total yards picked up by the whole of the Bishops team in the opening half of the ball game.

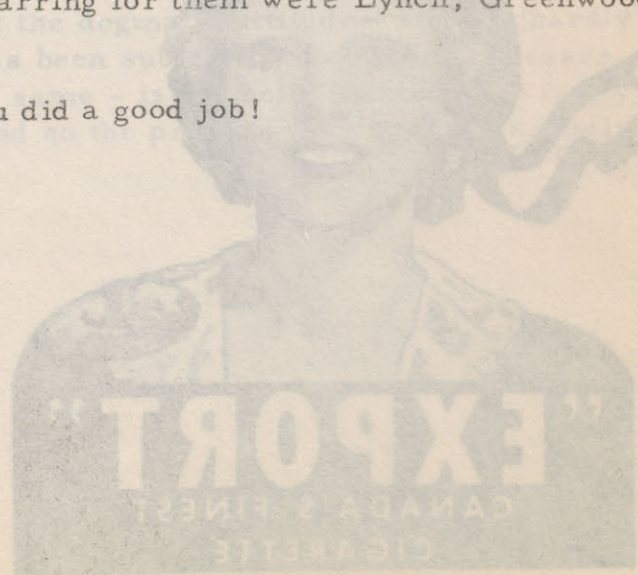
The second half opened with Macdonald still holding the edge on the play. Bishops were fighting desperately at this point, throwing everything they had into it. The Aggies fought back with equal determination and finally the breaks came their way as the Purple and White team was caught offside and roughing on one

occasion after another. The big green team could never seem to find that opportune moment to capitalize on them, however, and one attempt after another was held back by the Bishop squad. Late in the third quarter Bishops pushed into Macdonald territory on a series of ground plays and two completed Greenwood to Stringer passes. Held to a third down they kicked for their third single of the game to make the score 4-3 in favor of the visiting Mac team at the end of the quarter. In the fourth quarter, the breaks began to fall in favor of the Purple and White team again, and they were now ready to capitalize on them. The play swung to center field in the early minutes of this final quarter and the duel continued. Then a Mac fumble set the Bishops team up for a field goal attempt. Greenwood made the kick good for the three points which put his team out in front 6-4. The Aggies started another march down the field, but were finally held to a kick. Warren Lynch broke out around the Mac left end and beautifully evaded all the tacklers to go the distance only to be called back to centre field for stepping from bounds. Here they were held to a third down and kicked deep into Aggie territory. MAC unable to get out of their own end were forced to kick. The kick was partially blocked and awarded to Bishop's on a no yards penalty. MAC was caught holding on the line on the next play, and this advanced the ball to the 23 yard line. Another penalty was handed to MAC on the next play to bring the ball to their eleven yard line. Here they held the Purple and White for two plays but Greenwood took the ball around the end for a Bishops' major. The convert attempt was knocked down making the score 11-4 in favor of Bishops. In the final three minutes of play Bishops pressed hard and went all the way for a major by Lynch, from the MAC 20 yard line. Greenwood's convert was good to end the scoring in the game with Bishops outscoring Macdonald 17-4.

Everyone on the MAC team played their hearts out in a hard fought game to avenge their previous defeat. John Donaldson deserves special mention for his numerous end runs, Jim Lough for this running, Bill Ogilvie for his defensive game and many completed passes, Bob Hamilton for his kicking and Duncan Willmot for the many holes he opened in the Bishops line.

Thus the Aggies wound up their football season with a game which was a heartbreaker to lose, but one to be proud of. The coach, assistant coach, and Mac fans were all proud of them for the fine showing, and everyone who saw the game would truly leave with respect for the Macdonald Aggies. The Bishops Squad ended an undefeated schedule to become League Champions without having a major score against them this season. Starring for them were Lynch, Greenwood, Bertrand Stringer.

Congratulations Aggies, you did a good job!



dge in traffic court: "I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll
 send you to jail."
 iver: "Sort of a weather forecaster, Judge?"
 dge: "What do you mean?"
 iver: "Fine today - cooler tomorrow."

nning into a former suitor at a party, the sweet young thing decided to snub him.
 o sorry," she murmured when the hostess introduced them, "but I didn't get
 ur name."
 know you didn't" said the unabashed suitor, "but you certainly tried hard enough"

ART EXHIBITION - ALBERTO TOMMI

During November the Art Exhibit Committee is featuring the work of
 lberto Tommi, the first showing being of his pictures of the Gaspé area to be
 llowed by a display of works painted in Mexico last year. The paintings from
 exico have arrived here and will be shown within a few weeks.

Mr. Tommi, a native of Italy has lived in Canada since 1949, and has
 eld exhibitions in Italy and New York. He was commissioned to paint murals in
 an Miguel de Allende, Mexico, depicting religious ceremonies which took place in
 at city on the occasion of its quarter centenary. A photograph of a detail of the
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Features

Box 58,
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The Editor,
Fait-Ye Times,
Macdonald College.

Dear Sir:

" INITIATION OR VITIATION "

Now that the hubub of initiation is more or less at an end - for this year at least, it would seem permissible, perhaps necessary, to pose a few rhetorical questions, to which however, the present writer would offer some answers; he would hasten to add that these are an expression of his opinion, however representative I may be of others. This is given from an objective viewpoint, and, it is hoped, to a constructive end.

Initiation can be described as the formal admission into a society, involving the various ceremonies appertaining to such. It is generally admitted that the purpose of a university is to foster the search for knowledge, in its widest possible sense. It is hoped that on this basis a community, more nearly approaching the ideal, will be founded.

With the above in mind, one would assume that the initiation to a university or college should, as it were, set the tone for what one hopes to follow - who would doubt that first impressions leave their mark?

Two questions are thus posed: "What form should this initiation take", and "Is the initiation such as is practised in this College actually achieving the purpose just expressed"?

One necessarily assumes that the dogmatic attitude - stating (hardly reasoning), that, because another group has been subjected to certain processes, successors should necessarily undergo the same - is not held. Behind such faulty reasoning may lurk a quest for revenge, and so the process may continue ad infinitum.

eliminate the defects. The process, one might almost say reaction should be in equilibrium; the freshmen, the raw product but nevertheless capable of revealing their worth; the seniors, one of the "products" and all the intermediate stages, according to time and "properties".

Tumbling unceremoniously and rapidly down to earth: or, for example rolling up one trouser leg, achieving or even helping to realize such a worthwhile conception. At best it may show one visible shortcoming - apart from any question of the rainy season and creaseless trousers.

Similarly, does the wearing of placards bearing various ciphers some of lineage, some purely symbolic, achieve ultimately than, say the wearing of smaker cards with relevant defaults. Again, while we may be aware of the professed although not necessarily realized purpose of such masquerades are those outside the college similarly enlightened. If facial expression is any guide, then the answer is - No. - A pity, since a college community should be an example, not a spectacle, to follow.

The above are a few examples from, unfortunately, a larger choice. As the year proceeds, this college does in fact show quite admirably the very full, one hopes balanced life, that is possible here, assuming the required effort made. Is a plea for initiation to be a lifting of the curtain to reveal these possibilities, to indicate to the freshmen what these are and how they can hope to maintain them - misplaced? Surely this will more nearly enable he or she to attain a dual, but not conflicting, outlook of humility with self respect for one's alma mater, the latter being after all, only its constituent units.

Perhaps it is necessary to be specific. At some universities and colleges a freshmen's conference is held at the beginning of each session, the idea being a practical attempt at realizing the conceptions outlined already.

Apart from an introduction to the material side of the college, by means of tours, etc. etc., the freshmen are introduced to each other through the medium of parties (not to be confused with strictly selective fraternities functioning at some universities and which seem rather antithetical to the equalitarian ideas which should prevail at a university) in formal discussions, and other activities designed to bring people together.

The freshmen are introduced to the various student council representatives, who describe what their respective purposes and aims are, indicating what student activities are available. This is helpful in another way, since the student representatives find it necessary to resolve in their own minds many problems not otherwise faced.

Finally, and perhaps most important of all, certain members of the faculties are invited to express their views, not academically, nor in relation to rules and regulations, but in regard to an approach to university life, its proposed aims and the ideals involved. With such expressions of personal viewpoints, each individual within the group is likely to find something of value, to guide his own outlook whilst at college. Such meetings generally end with a discussion amongst those present, and naturally, discussion does not end with the close of the meeting.

From such conferences the freshmen rapidly derive a feeling of identity with the spirit and aims of the university, and is eager to participate according to his interests and ability; he has the added confidence of knowing in which direction he can make an immediate contribution - again in with equalitarian principles which should be confessed.

This is in direct contrast to some of the purely negative functions of initiation, at present seemingly invoked, and which seem largely designed to decrease rather than foster equality.

The question remains: do we wish it to be initiation, the formal and informal admission in a manner fitting to the ideals which we should profess - or vitiation, to impair and mar the quality of that which we are fortunate to have?

The answer can only be given by present members of the college, and especially by those who will be here next session; we must accept the responsibility.

Yours sincerely,

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FACTS AND ROMANCES

Yea Jacques! Yea Pommes! Yea, yea, Jacques des Pommes! (Les censors ne parlent pas dis here Francais).

A tremendous time was had by all who stayed in Lennoxville after the Bishop's game. It was a real ball! Someone has suggested that every weekend be a Lennoxville one, but, now I ask you, unless lectures could be cancelled for the week following, just how many people would be able to take it? There's a thought, anyway! Perhaps the Students' Council could bring it up at the next staff-council meeting. Academics are important to a certain extent, but they must never be allowed to interfere with social (this is society?) activities. You know what they say about all work and no play! It is, however, one of the best known methods of obtaining a degree, unless of course, you go in for this ultra-modern theory about passing exams which appeared in last week's Failt-Ye Times.

I had a very mysterious letter from several squaws of the Micmac Tribe in their reservation in Nova Scotia asking how their big chief was doing up in this neck of the woods. Well??

What's wrong with the Gold Key Constitution? Ever read it? It's the only case this kid has heard of (and I will stand corrected) where one person may legally nominate two persons, but only vote for one.

According to Fannie Farmer - and Fannie used to know - beef or horse meat, as the case may be should be chopped in preparation for a meat loaf. No mention is made of jamming the meat through a sieve and adding string or glue to taste. The Boston Cooking School Cook Book seems to be behind the times and in dire need of revision - possibly by a future graduate of this fair college?

It's amazing what can be crammed into a course consisting only of two-hour-a week lab. There's plenty of time for an hour lecture, an hour lab. - and since you're right in the middle of something, why not stay 'til five or so. Oh! You have other courses too? Well, after supper, two or three hours of work before the show will finish it up nicely. And this useful and informative course is worth all of twenty-five marks on your term average. Marks sure don't grow on trees, but really, are times that tough?

Speaking of growing on trees - apple, anyone?

AGAIN

As I sit me down to tea,
And arrange my tray in front of me,
(Did I say tea but pardon me)
Once again with pain I see
The only dish that Mac can boast,
Is something creamed and served on toast.

Vegetables have had it too -
As students say -- how true.
Corn once yellow, peas once green
Soon take on a sickly sheen.
All economy is lost
We won't eat food in gobs of sauce,
So regarding the food I have a suggestion. . . .
Macdonald's white sauce is out of the question.

DIFFERENCE IN OUTLOOK

A few years difference in age makes a big divergence of viewpoint.

To the youngsters the first snowfall means snowmen, skating and skiing. To their elders it means shovelling snow out-doors and coal indoors.

RUSSIAN A-BOMBS

The Soviet Union is reported to have exploded a new series of atomic bombs recently. Whatever the weapon may do to strengthen Russia's defences, it certainly strengthens the arguments in favor of controlled disarmament.